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Installment
USE-FURNISHERS

on and New England.

See every article advertised below to
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PETS,

FURNITURE,

BEDDING,

DRAPERIES,

all Kinds of Useful
SE FURNISHING
GOODS

or on installments. We quote a few

warranted Extra Super Carpets,

yard wide, 10 different patterns to

choose from.

5c. per Yard.

About 2000 yards of these goods left,

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TERMS OF PAYMENT.—The square of right
is due on insertion. \$1.00 each subsequent insertion.

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The Poet's Corner.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

The day but not the bride is come,
As in her heart the light sustains the home
She cherishes in her prime.

May we not call upon the band?

May we not ask the bride?

Our hearts are full of glad, and

And we shall hold a feast.

But where is he in snow-white stole?

Who the old service read?

That made us all sing and soul!

The bridegleam clad in silk robe?

Who waited on the bride,

Where are they now?

Their tale is told;

Long, long ago they did.

There is the bright, chosen friend,

The well-beloved?

His term, alas! is at end;

Too soon was he removed.

Where is the bright, such a bride

I see her walking by my side,

I hear the wedding bells.

Where is she now?

The we should say?

How passed her silver wedding-day,

So many years ago?

But come, for you mother's sake,

Then will we go to park,

Let the silent feet partake,

The golden wedding keep.

—Thomas Gordon Hoke, in Magazine of Art, for August.

Ladies' Department.

FOUND--NOT SOUGHT.

—By RACHEAL PATTERSON GREGORY.

[From the German of E. Ladday.]

After the watering-place a sojourn in Heroldsgaden followed the conclusion of the meeting, and the more pleasantly this passed, the more regret did they feel at the thought of its coming to an end. The young officer's desire was to remain in a hotel, but Mimi had been sent to school, to accustom herself to school discipline again after the long weeks of freedom. The two months had not been without effort, however, for a young girl which lengthened the time; and her manners had become more refined.

Elfreid's engagement was arranged to take place immediately on their return to the city, and naturally enough the event interested Mimi exceedingly; she wished she might be there, and help with the arrangements, instead of being left out which lengthened the time.

They used the remaining time jealousy; the beautiful surroundings of Berchtesgaden were visited, and then at last a couple of days were given over to the study of the picture that Mimi had seen before impressed so deeply as the wonderful, clear, deep lake, with its surrounding green walls, which the Watzmann lifts its glittering crown of ice.

It was a somber sultry August afternoon, when Berchtesgaden was still hot, and the Watzmann lifts its glittering crown of ice.

"I am not a good swimmer," said Mimi, "but I would like to have a swim in the lake."

"I am afraid you will not be able to swim in the lake," replied Bertha without hesitation, and stepped in the boat. Elfreid laughed maliciously. "The row was very pleasant, and I am sure it will be again," he said.

"Who is brave enough to embark in the little boat?" asked Elfreid.

"Poor Mimi, how will she stand this trip?"

"I hope she is safe."

"That boat has so much weight, and is not so easily at the mercy of the waves. What a pity that I might not be able to swim."

Felix had a peculiar sensation about his heart, as by the pale gleam of the lightning he saw her deadly pale lips moving in prayer. "I will pray for both of us," said she as finished.

Waldenbung knew that his mother was good to him, every right, but the thought of it would pull the boatman. "Nothing will happen to us," he said.

"On 'till still and do not despair," advised Felix.

Mimi certainly did not wish to do, but as a great wave struck the boat, she cried out in alarm, and Elfreid pulled her arms to hold her. Then he heard her murmur. "I am not here."

"What? Did you speak?"

"I am not here," she said again.

"I am not here," she said